

# HOW SECRET FOES HAVE TRIED TO TERRORIZE WM. ROCKEFELLER.

Long Series of Threats  
Against Him in the Adirondack Mountains.

MANY ENEMIES THERE.

Residents Angry at the Methods  
by Which He Has Obtained Land.

For several years William Rockefeller's life has been made uncomfortable with the return of summer. When he begins preparations for his visit to his Adirondack preserves in Franklin county, threats, sometimes veiled, but usually expressed, are directed to him. The threats are directed to the townspeople of Brandon, situated among the mountains, that if the old magnate comes to his home his life will pay the penalty.

The millionaire is accused of wrecking a community, of overriding the residents of a township and a part of a county to satisfy his desire for large preserves. Ever since the shooting of



Orlando Dexter, the rich New Yorker, who was killed on the estate, which is adjacent to that of Mr. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil man has gone to his country place with fear in his heart. His magnificent estate, meant to furnish the pleasures that come with rustic retirement, has been to him but a source of fearful shadows.

Foes Seen in the Forest. Besides threatening the life of the owner of 122,000 acres in the Adirondacks, these men, who bear their grudge in and out of season, are accused of having set fire to the place on more than one occasion. They have been found lurking in the forests, sinking along the river bank and



## JUVENILE ASYLUM MOVES TO ITS DOBBS FERRY HOME

Three Hundred Waifs from the Tenements Take Possession of New Quarters that Seem Like Wonderland—All Will Live Now in Pretty Cottages.

This was moving day for the New York Juvenile Asylum. The institution left the old stone barracks at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue, where it has been housed for over half a century, and took possession of its new cottage settlement on the crest of the wooded ridge of land back of Dobbs Ferry.

There the children, who have known no home life save that of the crowded tenement and no playground save the awakening street, will be housed amid delightful country surroundings, and in pretty cottages each holding twenty children. It is expected that facilities will gradually be increased to care for over 1,000 children, the normal population of the institution. There are now 800 in it.

Like a Wonderland. The kindergarten children were sent to Dobbs Ferry a few days ago. Forty more boys went yesterday, but the bulk of youngsters were sent today. The children have looked forward to going with keen interest, and to many of them the new quarters are actually regarded as a sort of open sesame to Wonderland.

Among the more venturesome boys there has been considerable speculation as to the possibilities of finding bears in the woods. The children who left today, however, are going to a new building across High Bridge, where they boarded a New York and Putnam train for Chaucer. From Chaucer they ascended the hill to their new home. Few girls, only about half a dozen in all, were taken to Dobbs Ferry, and these are all under six years of age.

The new plan of the Juvenile Asylum marks an interesting experiment in the manner of housing the tenement waifs who become wards of this city. Henceforth the children will live in families, each family being under the charge of a "house-father" and "house-mother." It is believed that this system of house life, in which each child has a personal interest and individual standing and is known by his name, has far better possibilities for good than a congregate institution where all are housed together, as are prisoners in a prison and the individual children are designated merely by numbers.

In a Fine Location. The new cottage settlement comprises 27 acres of land on a ridge, between the Hudson River and the Westchester and Putnam counties. The site is a pretty little stream winding through the home. The new building is a small, one-story structure, built in the traditional style of a country cottage. It is surrounded by a large, well-kept lawn, and is situated in a fine location. The new building is a small, one-story structure, built in the traditional style of a country cottage. It is surrounded by a large, well-kept lawn, and is situated in a fine location.

WAKELY WANTS M'ADOO TO KEEP POLICE AWAY.

Hotel Man Obtains Order for Commissioner to Appear Before Justice Greenbaum.

Maurice Meyer obtained an order from Justice Duker to-day to Police Commissioner M'Adoo and the Police Department to appear before Justice Greenbaum Friday and show why they should not be restrained from posting policemen at the entrance of "Jimmy" Wakely's hotel, Sixth avenue and Fort-street.

Wakely complains bitterly that the cops are warning intending patrons away and interfering with his business.

Don't Wait But "Wait."

67

Waitresses Wanted

last week through

Morning World Help Wants.

So read while you may—

World Help Wants To-day, And Find Work Right Away Without further delay.

tracking paths and obscure ways leading to the magnificent home in which the millionaire is forced to cloister himself when he starts out on a trip of summer recreation.

The night before the murder of Orlando Dexter the home of William Rockefeller was fired upon. At the time there was a cordon of police.

guards and keepers there. It was not believed that the firing was an attempt upon the life of Mr. Rockefeller, but a warning to him.

In the fall of 1902 numerous fires occurred on Mr. Rockefeller's domain. The guides, the men who claimed that certain waters should not be diverted, that a community should not crumble

because William Rockefeller's pleasure so willed it, joined hands in a concerted opposition. They were beaten by the law. After that fires broke out in the night.

Mr. Rockefeller was forced to send to New York for fire-fighters. No one in that community would come to his assistance.

On Sept. 12, 1903, Rockefeller won a suit against Lamora, a fisherman who had caught trout in one of the streams in the Rockefeller preserves. The State had stocked the streams, but the Third Department of the Supreme Court decided that the right to fish in these waters was exclusively Rockefeller's. From every Adirondack guide, from every sportsman a cry went up. There was no appeal and the millionaire was left entrenched behind the bulwark of the law.

A strong guard was put at once upon the Rockefeller camp and Mr. Rockefeller left for New York. The rest of the party quit in haste and came to this city. At that time one of the French Canadians living at Brandon said:

"Maybe Mr. Rockefeller will sell out to the State now. I hope so. For then the town may build up again. We do not hate him, but I have seen Brandon become like a graveyard since he came here."

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